

GEORGE WOOD WAS ONCE YOUNG JACKET

Now Starring in Uncle Sam's
Eleven in Combatting the
Murderous Hun.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—George Wood, who has been a football great since during the past three years, knew from an early age that he was a star. Wood, now a general in the United States army, fought under its standard a quarter of a century ago.

Tech men today, although proud of the achievements of Strupper, Guyon, Carpenter, Harlan, Hill, Fletcher and other athletes of this generation, never cease to recount the tale of George Wood's prowess back in that period when football was new to the Southland.

The Georgia School of Technology was founded in 1881, and Wood was its first eleven. He was largely due to Wood's efforts that football, then little played in the South, was introduced in Tech. Wood was a husky, powerful and full of fight. He battled some action out of school hours during the autumn days.

"Let's get together a football team," Wood suggested.

"Oh, it's too warm down here in Georgia for football," he was told. But Wood did not think so. He kept harping on the football subject. Finally he interested enough of his classmates to get together a team. Tech then went out after games. It got a few and the results of those games gave Georgia Tech considerable prestige.

Coached the Jackets.
Wood not only started football at Tech, but he coached the team and played on it, too. "The Iron Horse" was used to call him, because Wood seemed absolutely unshakable. The way Wood tore up things on the South's first football team, it was as if he were a giant. He was a star, a star, a star.

For nine years before Helman's advent, Georgia Tech had won just one game in more than 40 contests. But in Helman's first year Georgia Tech played nine games and won eight of them. In 1905—Helman's second year—Georgia Tech won all of its nine games to the amazement of the South.

Georgia Tech's "old grade" was stunned—by joy—under graduates began to whom it was again as did those students in the days of Wood.

And then began the "golden football era" for Georgia Tech. Year after year Tech scheduled games with tougher and tougher foes. Soon it became looked upon as a college that turned out the greatest football team in the South.

Its fame soon spread beyond the Mason and Dixon line, but it was not until 1915 that Tech began to attract national attention and took ranking with the greatest eleven in America.

The Tech team of 1915, 1916 and 1917, although pitted against the most powerful foes that it could schedule, did not suffer defeat in 35 clashes. In those 35 combats it scored 1,123 points against 61 by its foes.

Five Points a Minute.
In 1916 Tech established a collegiate scoring record when it beat Cumberland, 222 to 0. That total was made in 45 minutes of play, which means that Tech scored an average of five points per minute. Nothing in football history equals that.

Another unique record which Georgia Tech holds was made by its 1917 eleven. On the same afternoon, and on the same field, it played two teams, and won both contests. A driving rainstorm was no hindrance to Tech's golden "tornado" outfit. It beat Furman university (of South Carolina) and defeated it 32 to 0.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of Georgia Tech's football is the fact that it has only a small enrollment from which to draft its eleven. The Tech team of 1917 consisted of 14 players, 11 of whom were from Georgia, and 10 of the eleven of 1918 were from Georgia. The Tech team of 1919 consisted of 14 players, 11 of whom were from Georgia, and 10 of the eleven of 1920 were from Georgia.

The colors of Georgia Tech are old gold and white. Its jerseys are of the same color, and its players wear jerseys of a golden hue which gave to Tech's eleven the name of "Golden Jackets." Georgia Tech's team achieved such fame as a result of its combination of the sobriquet of "Golden Tornadoes" was attached to it.

**RICHIE MITCHELL
TO MEET FREEDMAN**
Go Together Nov. 1 Before
Richie Goes Overseas.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 29.—Richie Mitchell, navy lieutenant, who has been selected to fight before King George VI in London next month, will meet Freddie Freedman before he departs overseas.

Mitchell and Freedman have been matched before the Cream City Athletic club at Milwaukee Nov. 1, and it looks like the fight will be a close one. Mitchell is a former champion of the world, and Freedman is a former champion of the world.

Since the selections for the London trip were announced Mitchell has been the hardest worker in the gymnasium. He offered to step aside and allow some other 135-pounder to make the journey, but he was told that he was the only one who could make the journey.

Great Lakes or any other training station or aboard ship.
A few weeks ago Cal Dulaney, of the station, took on this Freddie Freedman, who was a former champion of the world, and he was a former champion of the world.

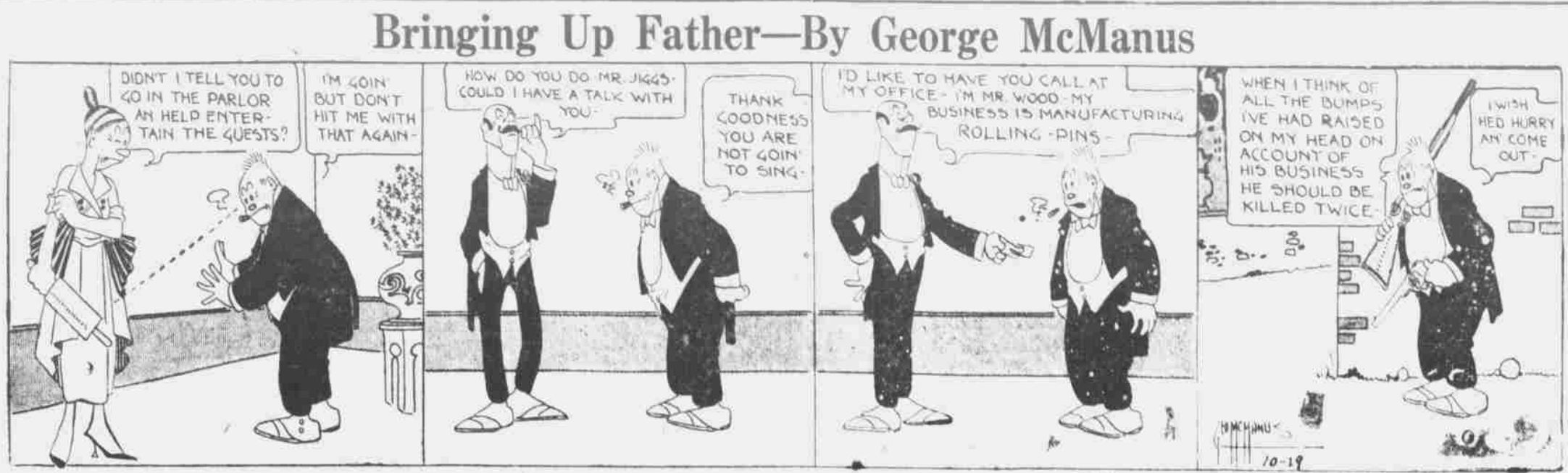
Jack O'Keefe, a middleweight, is sparring with the Milwaukee flash. "Handsome Jack" has been defeated by a structer aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi and is standing by awaiting orders to report. For obvious reasons, O'Keefe is wearing football headgear when working with Mitchell. Jack has respect for his nose and ears.

Another Great Lakes guy is serving aboard a man-of-war as instructor. He is Harry Flynn, a Milwaukee lightweight, who stated his naval career on this station.

POREZ WINS RACE.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Charles Porez, of the Pelham Bay naval station, winner of the national amateur five-mile championship run for the last two years, won the five-mile race at the national A. A. U. title here from a field of six starters. The winner's time was 16:10. Villar Kyrone, who won this event last year, finished second, ten yards behind Porez. Eleven men started in the seven-mile national championship walk and eight of them finished. Richard F. Rorer, unattached, of this city, won handsily in 52:25.

ECKLUND ON TEAM.
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 29.—Ecklund, huge Minnesota guard, has joined the Great Lakes football squad and probably will be played at a tackle or guard job with O'Keefe's team.

CHANDLER LEAVES.
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 29.—Ritchie Chandler, captain of Wisconsin's championship basketball team of 1917-18, has shipped out of Great Lakes for further training.



2,000 POINT BILLIARD MATCH

Hoppe vs. Cochrane—Big Grid
Games Arranged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A 2,000-point 182 ballline billiard championship match between Willie Hoppe and Keller Cochrane, 500 points to be played in each of four cities—Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and New York—will be one of the big features of the United War Work campaign drive for funds. It was announced last night by James Coffroth, head of the sports' division of the campaign.

The football committee announced a series of six football games for the benefit of the fund. Efforts to include Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the schedule have failed, it was said, because those universities have no teams in the field this season. The games scheduled are:

Nov. 5—Rutgers vs. Pittsburgh at New York.
Nov. 12—Pelham Bay vs. Newport Naval at New Haven.
Nov. 23—Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 23—Georgia Tech vs. Princeton Aviation at Princeton.

Harvard Radio vs. Princeton Aviation at Princeton.
Oregon vs. California at San Francisco.
Missouri vs. Kansas at Kansas City.

ETERNAL WINS CUP.
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 29.—Eternal won the six-furlong race for a purse of \$20,000 and the John R. McLean Memorial cup at Laurel yesterday, beating Billy Kelly by a head. The time was 1:12.

The end of the race was accompanied by scenes of wild enthusiasm. Eternal took the lead almost immediately after the start and kept it for a few seconds, when Sande, on Kelly, cleared the gap. Schutinger, on Eternal, nursed his horse into great speed and moved ahead at the barrier. The winner paid \$4-10 to win.

**LOBERT PRAISES
WEST POINT MEN**

John Lobert, former Giant third sacker, and in his day one of the cleverest and fastest players who ever graced the national game, who would give his career as a player for the West Point football team.

Under his direction the army team completed a most successful season, and the veteran naturally is pleased with the showing made by the cadets. With acerbic modesty, Lobert takes upon himself the credit for the excellent results obtained by the West Pointers.

"These boys are entitled to a lot of praise," he says, "for the hard work they did. The spirit in which they went after their opponents in every game they played was wonderful. I found them to be exactly what I had anticipated—as fine a set of young fellows as there is in the world. They found the going pretty tough in their first seven games and lost five of them, but they kept right on plugging away and finished the season with a record of 14 games won and six lost."

You must remember that teams at West Point do not enjoy many of the advantages possessed by the average college teams. Their drills and studies are the all important things in their life up at the Point, and these take up so much of their time that they have only a half hour a day for baseball practice.

"The eligibility rules are mighty strict, too, and if a player falls behind in his studies he is immediately removed from the squad."

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES—By Briggs
Copyright, 1918, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune).

HENRY OUR MAID HAS LEFT MEAL EITHER WAY TO GO OUT TO DINNER OR GET OUR OWN MEAL—LET'S EAT IN THE KITCHEN IT'LL SAVE WORK.

I DON'T WHERE WE EAT JUST SO WE EAT.

THERE'S SOME-THING COZY AND HOME LIKE ABOUT EATING IN THE KITCHEN—NICE FOR A CHANGE.

HERE'S THE OLD NAPKINS.

I FORGOT TO PUT ON THE PEPPER AND SALT—YOU'LL FIND 'EM IN THE PANTRY.

I HAVE AN APPETITE LIKE A SHE WOLF.

I FORGOT TO GET THE SPARKS—WON'T YOU GO AND GET 'EM?

HERE COMES THE PEPPER SALT.

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE THERE'S NO EATS LIKE HOME EATS.

OH—I DIDN'T GET THE SPARKS FOR OUR COFFEE.

HERE'S THE SPOONS—WHEN DO I EAT?

I'M SORRY YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT ALONE—I'VE DRESSED YOU UP TO EAT SO SLOW.

YEN?

The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue

When the big war is over, the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, which point with pride to its record of patriotism.

First of all, it closed its parks when the president of the United States was stopping Democracy at the bushes have of stopping the Yanks.

Eddie McGorry, the crack Western middleweight, is now over there ready to contribute his punch to democracy's cause.

There is every indication that there will be plenty of Turkey on Thanksgiving day.

JACK OBJECTS.
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RECONSTRUCTION TALK ALL BUNK

Hardly Probable That Reformers
Will Get Chance.

Although there is already considerable talk about the reconstruction of baseball after the war, it is doubtful if either English critics or fans will be permitted to inspect methods or theories now being advanced.

There is no doubt that the game is rapidly gaining popularity among the younger generation of Englishmen, both at home and back of the trenches, but the average critic will cling to cricket and would continue certain features of that game with baseball.

A lengthy article on the American sport recently published in one of the most prominent magazines the writer found that the "roll" of baseball had been sent to the "roll" of cricket.

"The English critic failed to see the difference between the two games," he wrote. "The author presents his case as follows:

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ROUND THE TICKET

Cotton.

New Orleans.—There seems to be much optimism regarding price. That the atmosphere clears trading position seems best for the time being—Shenard.

New York.—Hutton & Co. Technically the market is settled to some extent, but until better weather is shown we can see nothing but a temporary advance.

New Orleans.—Fair weather is forecast for the Carolinas and Georgia, but rainy weather for Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The market is down in continuation of the selling pressure of yesterday. Some traders are looking for much colder weather, but the forecast of high pressure in the North West. There is a low pressure in the South East. The market is likely to bring considerable profit to the southern portions of the belt. Frost is expected in Oklahoma and Northwest Texas, but frosty weather is the normal thing for that section at this date.

Shepard & Gluck.
New York.—Think market acts as though would go slowly lower; but even such an extended short interest in cotton will not break—Hustace Hubbard to Reed.

New Orleans.—Greenville, Tex., wires: "More reports of damaging frost from Texas coming in. Farmers say cotton standing all in foliage from this."—Shenard & Gluck.

New Orleans.—More bad weather and cold indicated. Bearish action controlling at present, but technical conditions at lower level invite bullish play. Look for better weather. Hubbs to Reed.

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